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Mayor,

WILL PRIPPIN WITHDRAW! lippin has lost so many votes by his alliwith Eaton, Smith, Garrett and Shaw, at his friends are seriously discussing the quarters, like the moon. When a celecriety of withdrawing him and casting brated astronomer of past days devotes for Anderson, the Workingmen's

didate. Such a course would spare Flip- sun, not the sun round the earth, it in the mortification of an ignominious de- was objected to him that, in that case, the at but there is no time now for swapping two planets, Mercury and Venus, being beores. The true and reliable Democrats of femphis feel no interest in the withdrawal phases as the moon does. He readily adof Fippin. They intend to defeat him on mitted that such was the fact, and said that Thursday next, and thereby teach bolters a should men ever succeed in increasing their lesson which will be useful in the next coun- power of observing celestial objects, so it

GOVERNOR J. M. STONE. sippi has abundant cause to be proud of her governor, J. M. Stone. His recent that of the earth. It follows, from this exmessage to the legislature is an unpretending. planation, that when Venus appears in the plain, business-like document; but it is full of shape of a new moon, she will appear less value ble information, showing that Governor | brilliant to us than when she approaches the Stone is caring for the material interests of full-moon appearance. She is not far from the State over which he presides with so much that position, therefore, when she is at credit to himself and honor to the people. her greatest brilliancy, as she will be on The message of Governor Stone abounds Wednesday. But some reader is inquiring with every evidence of the lofty spirit of pa- why is she not at her greatest brilliancy triotism of its author. In speaking of the when her full face is turned toward us, as the death of the late General Charles Clark, Gov- moon is at her greatest brilliancy when full? ernor Stone says: "On the seventeenth of She is at her brightest then, it is true, but we sellor of the fourth district, died at his is between her and us, and the supreme brilresidence in Bolivar county. In the death of liancy of the sun prevents our catching sight this distinguished son, Mississippi has sus- of Venus at ail. The young reader will untained a great and almost irreparable loss. derstand this if he will tie a string to an ap-He was governor of the State during the ple, and at night, as he sits at table, pass it most trying and delicate period of her history. around the lamp. He will discover that the He discharged the important duties of that whole of the bright half of his apple is turned exalted position, as well as those of the many toward him only when the light is in a right other public positions which he filled during line between his eyes and the fruit. As we a long and useful life, in a manner that re- do not really see Venus, but but only the Rected honor upon himself and the people. bright light she reflects, it follows that when Eminent as a soldier, statesman and jurist; a stronger light than her own is between her pure and guileless in private life, he has gone and the spectator she cannot be seen. It also to the grave mourned by the people of an en- follows that, as we have said, her greatest tire State. He died as he had lived, with his brilliancy is when she is not far removed from

His life was gentle; and the elements So mix in him that nature might stand up, And say to all the world, This is a man!" PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

iess on and at the post of duty.

r's church seems to be gradually on come sufficiently acquainted with physical The pews were rented on Tues- facts, we find it always to be the case. This last, and before seats were all logical accuracy of nature is one of the proofs Ice fell to fifty cents. Then they that the author of nature has intelligence min and went for one dollar, and, and that blind, unknowing nature did not se last seat, No. 296, was bid off by herself construct the wonders she manier, amid great applause, at two fests. It is in the absence of this logical kinost immediately the expert accuracy in religious matters, as presented the result: "Total amount by theologians-some illogical to absurdity, Stock (raf4,171." "My! what a fall- some clashing to the point of contradictioncentleman standing near Mr. | that causes many scientists to deny that re-Thus far " said that gentleman, "but ligion is true. When the bible, not the "theperieve over it, I for one shall ology" that misrepresents it, has opportunity Memphis addition of the fixed rental to manifest its teachings as Christ gave them, pl 33-the total amount re- and those teachings are tested by human ac dast year the amount of tion in accordance with them, then their log-

this and 34,663, which, with the ical relationship will be found as harmoniou agons and 33-made a total of \$47,- as are the constitution of the organisms and Total ... Seeipts in previous years the consecutiveness of the events of nature \$12, \$59,875; 1873, \$60,230; So, when the first chapter of Genesis was pres 1875, \$70,319 50; 1876, \$63, sented as a literal teacher of scientific facts, knows how to advertise him- it was found contradictory of fact, and the Mistiong as he lives he will keep his inquisition wanted to burn Galileo as a here ominently before the public. tie for saying the sun stood still. When that extraordinary intellectual powers chapter is taken for what it is, a metrical always invest everything he poem, having the creation for its subject, and rith interest. His sermon a few days for poetic divisions—as the Arabian stosince in regard to hellshas created a ries have nights—we find harmony and beauty and sensation throughout the country. where were fallacy and contradiction of facts. is strange, new doctrine is consoling to sin- In this way we learn how to distinguish truth ers, and nearly every pulpit is thundering by the way of looking "from nature up to grainst the heresy. There is no telling nature's God." If the reader, any clear there Beecher will land. In early life he evening, will look up to the sky in the southwas religious overmuch. When a young west, he will see one lovely star that outman, he ate religiously, breathed religiously, shines all the rest, the loveliest of all the walked religiously, dressed religiously, and radiant beauty of the evening sky, the most The clergy seem to be only too giad to under combed his hair religiously. But soon he gorgeous of the glowing only that bedeck the take mission work in the newspaper offices and the number of lay sermons on eternal commenced backsliding. Fond of notoriety | dark yoult of heaven-that pure light, that and determined to attract attention, he com- effulgence of beaming glory, is Venus, the menced his sensational preaching. Ulti- evening star, of which Sappho sung: mately, he will fall out with the world, his That bringest all things home that day had scat-

brethren, the church; become too holy to remain in it, and, finally, he will quarrel with Almighty God himself, and then turn infidel, a walking pestilence, scattering mildew and death over society, staggering to his grave under the curse of God, and cursing God as

Since Mayor Flippin has commenced leaditate the desires of the embarrassed and hu- arouses dispute is about the kernel, not the take their candidate for mayor to one side evidence eatisfy inquiry. Something is proand confidently whisper into his ear that the posed for belief, and the challenger, slighting he will make tracks for the Louisville depot one point, and a direct answer on that point the election. He will not even announce his and arouse his conviction—that point lies in whereabouts by writs of injunction preventing the erection of infirmaries for the comfort of the sick and conviction—that will obtain his assent will obtain his assent to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires ing the erection of infirmaries for the comfort of the sick and conviction—that point lies in white man recent in de particular will obtain his assent to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires ing the erection of infirmaries for the comfort of the sick and conviction—that point lies in white man recent in de particular will obtain his assent to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires ing the erection of infirmaries for the comfort of the sick and conviction—that point lies in white man recent in de particular will obtain his assent to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires ing the erection of infirmaries for the comfort of the sick and conviction—that point lies in white man recent in de particular will obtain his assent to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires in the query—is it true? Whoever desires to stem the query—is it true? Whoever desires in the query—is it true? Whoever desires to stem the query—is it true? and nothing will be heard of him until after is the only answer that will obtain his assent fort of the sick and penniless. This is the to sustain the hold of religion upon the only way to sever the brotherhood that sub- minds of men, must direct their efforts co as sists between Flippin and the Radical ora- to meet and reply to that interrogatory. A tors who accompany him, and whose sup- writer in the Literary World well says: "We port is making Johnson many votes. In do not so much care to know what opinions some things Flippin is a courageous man. have been held, but rather what opinions are In the pursuit of office he manifests a hero- true; and this question can never be solved rossm and a bravery that is sublime. He has by any historical research, but only by appeal the Spartan daring and fearless audacity to to facts, as interpreted by the laws of thought. betray party and desert friends when they in- There is only one method for all investigaterfere with his chronic lust for office. His tion, scientific or religious-first, to determine heroism and contempt of danger is conspic- all the facts; second, to seek their rational nous and beautified in a Democratic conven- explanation." It is this method that has tion when he is to be the nominee. With given such a wonderful spacess to the investhe nerve of a martyr and a spirit unawed | tigations of modern scientists. They first he can impetuously dash into the sanctuary interrogated nature for facts-an investiguof Democracy, lay his brave hands upon the tion that has led to wonderful results; they horns of the altar, as it were, and swear that then sought to explain the facts on rational it is the ark of our safety and the palladium principles, but here, so far, their labors have of our liberties. Solitary and alone he has been less fruitful in results. Adherence to a charged upon the public coffers of Shelby just manner of explanation will compel county and with his own strong arm cap- success at length, however, and prestured and born off a salary of thirty thou- ent failures have one valuable propsand dollars. But there is one enemy that erty, they point out where error lies the lion-hearted Flippin cannot face, and Before the christian community that enemy is the yellow-fever. His cour- can successfully meet the objections of the ageous spirit would grapple with the monster, scientists, they must use their method. They but some how or other his legs manage to must interrogate the bible for the principles run off with their chivalrous proprietor. it contains, as the physicist investigates na-The spirit is willing, but the flesh ture. Throwing aside historic traditions, reis weak. In 1873 Flippin precipitately fled pudiating the folies and blunders of theol-from the enemy which has feared. An ogy, they must ascertain clearly, positively, An ogy, they must ascertain clearly, positively, sibly to got and immediately, what Christ and the apos- has not su

the Mammoth Cave, or had gone in search of thes taught. They, with some brilliant ex-Charley Ross, until they learned that he was ceptions, of which the lecturer Cook is not hovering around the city, and laboring for one, are groping with the cycles and epicycthe yellow-fever patients by issuing an in- les, the igneous and aqueous theories of an junction restraining the erection of a hospital exploded philosophy. Candidly, frankly, for the comfort of the poor and needy. But with perfect integrity, having regard to no there was one man who had the nerve to 1e- theory, no sectarian shibboleth, the principles main in Memphis and buttle with the enemy of the bible must be set forth unreservedly which caused the flight of Flippin. That before the people, and that bible must be man was John Johnson. His labors were in- one translated on philological principles, cessant. He took care of the sick and the without accommodating one portion to suit dead. Instead of preventing the erection of another. When the teachers of the chrisinfirmaries he was busy in improvising hos- tian religion have honestly, fairly, patiently. pitals for the suffering. He was struck down and methodically performed their labor, they Fearful Blows to the Cardinal Principle at his post by the yellow-fever. Even while can face the scientist on level ground, and convalescing he renewed his work of mercy face to face with him; show how the demonand humanity. On Thursday next the people strated principles of their religion can square of Memphis will show by their votes that | with the equally certain principles ascertained

Venus are called, because their orbit is within

act time. These expressions, "there-

fore" and "it follows," show that there

is a strict logic in the natural phenom-

ena we are discussing, and so, when we be-

they are not ingrates, ready to strike down by the scientist. When this is done, it will the man who, in the hour of misfortune, stood | be in vain for the scientists to claim that an by his afflicted friends and neighbors, and ether exists, because the vibrations of which elevate over him a man who did nothing to constitute light require such a substance. alleviate the sufferings of the yellow-fever and yet deny the existence of a co-ordinating patients except to issue a writ of injunction essence by which each living creature received the form that suits the condition it is intendventing the erection of a hospital for the ed for, each nerve, muscle, and organ being poor and helpless. suited to brain, hmb, and function, and the whole to nature outside the organism and in HEAVENLY PRENOMENA. To-day, in the church, is the second Sunday after the Epiphany. Mercury and Jupiter are in conjunction to-day, but as Jupiter does not rise till daylight in the morning, a knowledge of the fact is of use only to astronomers and fortune-tellers; and it is noticeable

which it has to exist. Neither will it do for the christian to contend that Jesus continued a Sabbath when He, every time He recapitulated the ten commandments, left the fourth commandment out. Both disputants must bear in mind that the audience to whom they appeal will inexorably demand-is it true? that since the spirits have gone into the rap-Until the religious teacher boldly, and withtap business, fortune-tellers do not "rule the out bias, himself investigates the principles planets" as formerly. This proves that there he teaches, and the fact he asserts, and are fashions in fortune-telling as well as in challenges and invites search and inquiry shoe-ties. The only matter of interest to the from all those who, as he claims, comes ungeneral reader during the week is the fact der the operation of those principles, he has that, on Wednesday, Venus is at her greatno fair ground of complaint against the scienest brilliancy. This implies, of course, that tists who will criticise, whether he himself Venus appears sometimes more brilliant than does or not. The religious teacher has the at other times. That is because Venus has same claims to a consideration of what he has phases—that is, has quarter, half, and threeto present as others, and no more. He has no right to declare irreverent an examination into the assertions of his faith, because they clared that the earth moved round the are prefaced with "Thus saith the Lord." Every man and woman has a right to ask that the fact be reasonably established that it really was the Lord who spoke; and, further, tween the sun and the earth, would present to investigate whether what it is asserted the Lord said, has that purity, justice, excellence and truth, that is the mark of all that proceeds from the creator of the heavens and the earth. That the bible can come triumphantwould be found. When the telescope was ly out of the test there is no reasonable doubt: invented, there were seen the varying asbut the theologies, the systems and the creeds pects of the inferior planets, as Mercury and

SENSUOUS WORSHIP.

Withdrawal of Rev. Dr. William New ton from the Episcopal Church.

ought to do. Whether the teacher be phy-

sicist or divine, by the truth he must stand

or through the truth he will fall, for no pro-

fundity of the scientist and no threat of the

theologians will prevent this generation from

insisting on its grand interrogatory, Is it true?

for sensuous worship is assigned as the cause of Rev. William Newton's withdrawal from the Protestant Episcopal church. In a letter that his eyes have been opened to the saddest conclusion of his life; that by slow degrees a change has come over the spirit of the church to such an extent that sensationalism on one hand or formalism on the other must characterize the ministration of the pulpit, or by some means the offending incumbent must be got rid of. "Is there not," he asks, "everywhere an increasing impatience with the simplicity of the gospel? Do you not for the pulpit, or by some manufacture of the gospel? the objective symbols of a mere sensuous worship? Is there not a fearfully increasing pressure upon our pulpits to substitute the gospel of sentimentalism for the simple story of the cross of Christ? Who can doubt that being "full," but not at that exadvanced ritualism is in the line of popular demand of the day among our churches? And when these things take form in services lone remains to deceive the looker on. ou any power to interfere to correct the evil? Or. Newton preached his farewell sermon at Wednesday evening a company assembled n a small hall, and effected a church organ ization, to be known as the church of the Covenant, under the government of the Re-formed Episcopal church. Sixty-four persons

presented their names as members of the A STORY OF CHINESE LOVE. The festive Ah Goo And Too Hay, the fair— They met, and the two Concluded to pair.

They "spooned" in the way
That most lovers do,
And Ah Goo kissed Too Hay,
And Too Hay kissed Ah Go

Said the festive Ah Goo, And his heart swelled with pride, "Me heap likee you— You heap be my bridee."

And she, looking down,
And so modest and pretty,
'Twixt a smile and a frown,
Gently murmured, "You betee.'

morning, reverend sir; what do you think about hell, anyhow?" is the accepted formula

punishment which are now being laid before

'Whudder dere wuz enny hell?" repeated

"Yas, san; whudder when a man give ou

up hyar he went to hell, er jess disolved ter

dus' agin!"
"Lookie heah! I dont want no 'spute wid

noboddy, but ef any man come foolin 'round me wid datsorter skriptur he's gwine to hear

me git up yander inter shoutin tones," said

"Kaise 'taint gwine ter do. Yer jes make er nigger belebe dar aint no heaharter an'

see what yer comes ter. Ebery secon house'l

be jale houses. Hit's moughty hard to keep 'em strate now, wid de sheriff an' hell bofe

"You'se right, honey! Ef you tink you'se

gwine ter leebe dis wurld ter play snow-ball somewhar, you'se 'rong. Dar's a warm place jess beyant heah fer de manigers of de fredman bank an' chickin-lifters ginrully, else

I'se gwine ter swap my himbook fer er pack

Says the Port Jervis (N. Y.) Gazette: "The

evangelist who has been laboring at Turners

evangelist who has been laboring at Turners lately, in a series of gospel meetings, has disappeared. Among the converts was a lad, a poor boy, who had saved ten dollars. This boy wanted to go to some point in the west. The evangelist told him that he could, being a preacher, get a ticket at a reduced rate, and would do so, and then give the lad the ticket. Taking the boy's ten dollars, ostensibly to get the ticket, he disappeared, and has not sit a been heard from.

fore dar eyes!

"Hell"-A Story and a Theological A: New York Tribune: The domestic pa teems with theological lore. The local editors throughout the land, from Cleveland to Atlanta, and from Springfield to San Francisco, are button-holing ministers of the gospel and putting them through the cafechism. "Good

the American public, in the form of local in-terviews, is beyond reckoning. A southern reporter, who called upon Bishop Beck-with, of Georgia, got a story, as well as a theological argument. The bishop teringest an tituling to its nest,
The bindling to its nest,
The cattle to the kye,
And the child unto its mother,
Thou sweet evening star. said that in Virginia, many years ago, youth was under the care of one of the old negro "mammies." She used to picture to him many vivid and terrible things that were to be encountered in the bad place. By these descriptions of the torments of heil she sought to make him abhor evil and seek to There never was an age in which religious escape its penalties. One day, after hearing the place spoken of from the pulpit, the little fellow said to his old nurse: "Mammy, you the present. One pleasant feature of the investigation is that it is not a probing of trivi-Ing his caravan of Radical orators into the various wards of the city, his Democratic communion, whether the sexes should sit tosupports are anxious for him to absent himself from the city. They dislike his associates. They know he is losing votes by putting forward at his meetings, Eaton, Smith,
Garrett, and Shaw, and they are anxious to
hustle Flippin into a dark cellar or out of
town until after the election. We can facilitals the desires of the supparassed and hus
communion, whether the sexes should sit together at church, and such like childishness
that has occupied many a weary tome and the
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all go dar!" "And you say it is all fire and
brimstone down there?" "Dat's so, honey;
de time—an' never gits done burnin' where do they
get all the brimstone and the brimstone are jest burnin' all de time—all
we time—an' never gits done burnin' where do they
get all the brimstone are jest by men' and the print the sexes should at the labour the sexes should at the labour the sexes should at the labo ner ter keep him in er blaze furebber-da miliated Flippin Democrats. If they will shell. Nor will mere antiquity and historic so, honey!" Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: While the Amos said:
"I heah'd er white man reedin' in de pa-

OUR CAPITAL LETTER.

"Hell" the Absorbing Theme "Up North," Next to the Tumbling Financial Fabrics, the Chandler Confession, and the War Between Hayes and his Party.

of the Christian Religion by Theological Lights of Europe and America in their Efforts to

Enlighten the World Concerning the Existence of a Hell for the Punishment of the Damned-Beecher's Life of Christ Yet Unfinished.

"Isis Unveiled," the Great Work by Madame Blavatsky, the Renowned Theosophist, the Literary Sensation of the Season, Etc.

WASHINGTON, January 7 .- After the Wall street defalcations, the failures of savings banks, of trust fund and life insurance companies, of the startling confession of Chand-ler (to be made the subject of congressional investigation), and the contest between the Republican party and President Hayes, the question that most agitates the public mind "up north" is hell. The position taken by Canon Farrar, of England, and Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, has startled the believing many like a new proposition, just as if the Unitarians and Universalists had not been preaching the same text lo! these many years. The righteous are up in arms, and the thoroughly orthodox are loudly inveighthe thoroughly orthodox are loudly inveighing against these new converts to the liberalism of the age. They say that without hell christianity falls to the ground; without hell, all women, be they as "Hamlet" says, "pure and chaste as snow." A woman who the scheme of atonement is barren of results. as ice and chaste as snow." A woman Christ lived, preached and died in vain if it neither courts the admiration of men by was not to rescue poor fallen sinners from the charms or blandishments, scandal was busy was not to rescue poor fallen sinners from the hell to which the indiscretion of Adam and with her name until her merits were known Eve consigned their descendants. In the and her past was vouched for by gentlemen christian economy, hell is a necessity. The like her friend Prince Wittgenstein, of the dread of the hereafter, its mystery veiled by personal staff of the emperor of Russia, who death, is a terror necessary in the discipline of poor humanity; and as the fear of hell hope of heaven are the foundations of this terror, theologians will not willingly part with either. Hell is a cardinal principle, a most comfortable doctrine, and cannot be ligence, she is not the kind of woman for a liaison or intrigue, or for other association that men have invented would suffer-as they about it, and that is still and steadily maintained by the fresh impulse of the lively, and often indifferent interviewer, and the than compensate for those furnished by Strauss and Renan. Beecher's work has not Strauss and Renan. Beecher's work has not been finished. Only one volume has been issued. The great scandal trial interfered to prevent its completion, and as his publisher that failed and the plates and contract have passed into the hands of an enemy, it is doubtful if it is not allowed to remain one of the unfinished works, speculation as to the probable conclusion of which have long challenged the literary world. Farrar's work, ompleted with the conscientious care of one who loved his subject, has for years been a classic with Protestant christians. By it he has been best known beyond the immediate circle of his ministry. His defection from a belief in hell falls, therefore, upon the ear of the true christian like a tale of sorrow, as if the death of a dear friend, especially since like an epidemic his defection spreads until it has become a question of doubt whether its victims will not presently be greater in number of the distributions and Renancian at whoch are always careful as to who they confer their degrees upon, their diplomas, proofs of partners of the swill, nay, his simple desire, wonders. His will, nay, his simple desire, and become creative, and he could command the elements and powers of natu

victims will not presently be greater in num-ber than those it spares. Neither of the disprevious ministry of many years. They have always been regarded as among the most earnest advocates and defenders of the christian creed in its entirety, and were leaded. tian creed in its entirety, and were looked to ned by their present attitude is therefore complete. Farrar, standing in the pul-pit of Westminster Abbey—where only three years ago Max Muller, by permission also of Dean Stanley, astonished the world on All Saints day by a lecture tolerant of all creeds and systems—denounces the faith in hell as peurile and childish, and the great Brooklyn pastor, speaking for a large and an influen-tial congregation, swears, with uplifted hand, by the Lord Jesus Christ, that to make him accept hell, will be to make an infidel of him. their religion on trust, are asking: "If there is not a hell to be saved from, did not Christ their religion on trust, are asking: "If there is not a hell to be saved from, did not Christ die in vain, and if he died in vain, what is there left to cling to save his precepts and his light, 1000,000,000. John Yarker, thirty-third example? His purpose as a redeemer be-comes a myth, his divinity fades out and only the "man Christ Jesus," as St. Paul called him, remains. He becomes to us what Moses roaster to the Persians, Socrates and Plato to Chinese. Is not this a logical deduction from the attitude of Beecher and Farrar, and with such recruits may not Frothingham and Adler, the great apostles of free thought, take fresh courage, and Madame Blavatsky, the renowned theosophist, feel sure of success and of an ever increasing audience for her great work—Isis

Inveiled—a work from the press of J. W. contins, of New York, to which I intend to devote this letter, and of which it is fair to son, the result of a life-time experience, extended research and patient investigation. Unsatisfactory in the sense which its title implies, it is yet an all-embracing work on the of the author to prove that all knowledge religion and true science is not confined to the sects that have sprung from Judaism Before venturing upon a review of the two volumes that are a challenge to the most recondite scholarship of America, it is perhaps proper that I say something of the writer, stranger as she is to the readers of the Arread. Her history is an eventful one. Born in Tiflis, and member of a noble family, for many generations the interest. many generations the intimate friends and trusted servants of the reigning family of

Russia, she married while yet young General Count Blavatsky, who for years was governor and commander of Erivan, in southern Russia. Although brought up a member of the orthodox Greek church, she early imbibed, prompted by a natural spirit of inquiry, ideas at variance with that oldest branch of the christian church. Her husband's commanding position and the influence of her family ned to her all the avenues to religious inwell as christian. Of these she availed her-self to an extent that whetted an appetite for

only travel through, residence in and identification with the peoples of the East would satisfy. For thirty years she has been a traveler in those lands whose arriving at the conclusion, after witnessing all phases of the phenomena, that the wonders accounted for through spiritual agencies by believers are attributable wholly to natural gifts which the mediums themselves are ignerated by the phenomena, that the wonders accounted for through spiritual agencies showed her that by combining science with religion the existence of God and immortal-

what are generally termed "heathen" mementoes which she has gathered in her travels, most of them souvenirs of the people with whose religion and history she will hereafter be identified. This room reflects the mind being called intuition, which is sourced where the soul of man by its wondrous powers—you have proved God." Every human being. Madame Blavatsky holds, is born with the rudiments of the inner sense called intuition, which speaks eloquently of the India she says she know as second sight. All the great philosophers, like Plotinus, Porphyry and scriptures of all people, their longings and wes better than any other land, of the Buddhism, of which she is so steadfast an advocate, and the magic mysteries in which she is credited with being an adept. Sitting in her so to speak, and exercise of this faculty and methods of divination, and the speculacredited with being an adept. Sitting in her so to speak, and exercise of this faculty and methods of divination, and the specula chair closely drawn to a table littered with that happiness here and avoidance of tions and philosophic theories which they admanuscripts, notes, newspaper scraps, books evil is to be attained and all heavenly vanced and by which they were guided in and periodicals, she matches the quaint and curious surroundings, which seem a proper and becoming sitting for a portrait, where a spiritual life to come is intuition, that matical attainents of the ancients, their books and becoming sitting for a portrait, where a spiritual life to come is intuition, that divine outcome of our inner self which defies and their learning are all dealt of, sometimes periences have left their traces. Wearing a all creeds and theologies, without which huoose brown robe, her light brown hair, now streaked with grey, combed back from a strong, strange face softened by the divine presence of some one outside and inside our made the texts for some of the most animated strong, strange face softened by the divine sympathy of her sex, affable, free and easy, speaking English with the fluency with which she writes it, she makes even the most recent of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of her visitors feel like old friends, and never of some one outside and inside ourselves is one," she holds, "that no dogmatic contradictions, nor external form of worship, overflowing volumes. The magic and liveliest passages of the two bulky and overflowing volumes. The magic and sortened by churchmen in carly times, the engrating of Hindoo modes of worship, overflowing volumes. of her visitors feel like old friends, and never fails to leave the impress of an individuality her work thus plainly stated, Madame Bla-ered among women. Mistress of eight a mass of evidence drawn from every con-anguages and twice as many dialects, a close ceivable source, ancient and modern, much whence he sprung, together with their pecustudent even now when she has become en- of it a recital of phenomena of the most liarities, habits, tenets and practices, proving cyclopedic in the extent and variety of her marvelous description. Religionists and sci- his heirship to the accumulated truths of the mowledge, she is a ready conversal close reasoner and probing inquirer. Liberal to the last degree, her company is sought by others than the members of the Theosophic society, who generally pay their respects to unsparing bitterness as ever christian used the reader will bear me out, contains no more her individually, if not in a body, every toward infidel. Tyndall, Huxley, Darwin, theology than the first and no less of science. her individually, if not in a body, every Saturday night. Of these there are several who have had experiences of the east only less quotes freely, sometimes approvingly, from which for years threatened the existence of who have had experiences of the east only less in length of time and interest than hers, and they are most devoted to her, thus attesting the claims which her writings make for her as an initiate unusually favored. She speaks English with a decidedly foreign accent, which does not, however, interfere with clearness of pronunciation. Her visitors received she released the existence of the leading lights of spiritualism, the phenomena of which she explains to be the work of the astral spirit of the medium, and not of the spirits of the dead acting through the medium; these last she holds act only as aids or ministering angels. "Why," she clearness of pronunciation. Her visitors received she released to spiritualism, the phenomena of which she explains to be the work of the astral spirit of the medium, and not of the spirits of the dead acting through the medium; these last she holds act only as aids or ministering angels. "Why," she clearness of pronunciation. Her visitors received she released to existence of the church, growing out of the exercise of the church, growing out of the exercise of the church, growing out of the church, growin eived, she relapses into her habit of smoking,

and puffs away serenely at her home-made cigarette, conducting conversation and per-haps working at the same time in the arrangement of her notes for a sketch of Russian or eastern life, such as she onl in this country can write. Her life is one of ceaseless activity. She seldom visits, and is almost always working. Her correspondence is voluminous, and her correspondents embrace men celebrated in Asia, Africa and Europe as well as this country-distinguished as military heroes. statesmen, artists, lawyers, physicians, scientists, litterateurs and journalists. Living has known her for years. Weighing, perhaps, two hundred pounds, and long past fifty years of age (she says eighty), although dispensed with by consistent, logical christians, hence the little hell that has been raised life she has pursued. Even were she tion of his outward form—his body. Akasa ancients as well as moderns. Whatever of friends may be drawn into remarks; and his intimate tion of his outward form—his body. Akasa as fair to look upon as the goddess she has in is the mysterious fluid termed by scholastic membership in societies who appreciate the value of her labors, and who are always care-

> to the Order. Peace, Tolerance, Truth. To in the vital functions of the Indian plants. It those writings which have descended to us congenial and convenient, and the all illustrious and enlightened Masons attracted and convenient attracted attracted and convenient attracted a trongnout the world. Union, Prosperty, Friendship, Fraternity. We, the T. I. Sovereign Grand Master General, and we the Sovereign Grand Conservators, Thirty-third and last degree of the Sovereign Sanctuary for England, Wales, etc., decorated with the Grand Star of Sirius, etc., etc. Grand Commanders of the three Legions of the Knights of Masonry. By virtue of the High Authority with which we are invested have declared and proclaime our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaime our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaim our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaime of the Sovereign Sanctuary for England and Wales, etc., decorated with the injection of Masonry. By virtue of the High Authority with which we are invested have declared and proclaime our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaime our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaime our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaim our Illustrious and Enlightened and proclaime of the Sovereign Mistress, Perfect Mistress, Sublime Elect, Scotch Lady, Grand Elect, Chevaliere de Rose Croix, Adonaite Mistress, Perfect Ven. Mistress, and a Crowned Princess or Sovereign Mistress of the Rite of Adoption. Given under our hand and Seals of the Sovereign Sanctuary for England and Wales, sitting in the Valley of London, this twenty-fourth and the Pool of the plant toward the people take their precepts as the order of the his hand, and by keeping up an unnuter through the plant toward the life-principle of the plant bouilt up cell that magical, i. e., spiritual powers, exist in every man, and those few to practice them there layer, with preternatural activity, until the work was done," thus proving that the life-principle of the plant bouilt up cell that magical, i. e., spiritual powers, exist in every man, and those few to practice them there layer, with made of the season of the season. But the fakir, committed flow for the High Mathematical activity, until the w degree, Sovereign Grand Master. M. Caspari, thirty-third degree, Grand Chancellor. A. D. Loewenstark, thirty-third degree, Grand Secretary." John Yarker, whose signature is thus appended to this locument, is a member of one of the oldest English families and a distinguished author. His works on the history and developments of Masonry are world known, and considered

honor, which, I understand, has been conferred on but few women—among them two or three of the wives of reigning sovereigns of Europe—will be best understood by the readers of the Appeal when they learn that Madame Blavatsky, in the eighth chapter of her second volume, much of which is devoted to Masonry, among other very severe things, says: "We say nought against Masonry as it "should be, but denounce it as, thanks to "Frotestant, it now begins to be. Professed in the intriguing clergy, both Gatholic and "Frotestant, it now begins to be. Professed in the model in his imagination, since the model in his imagination, since the model in his imagination, since the nations of Europe have left far behind in practically the appendage of aristocracy, wealth and personal ambition. Professed-

tiation of the first degree, is taught that at in England, conferred the latest and among the most prized of the honors she wears. That gentleman says: "That as the Masonic tensions which they have tacked on to our

norant of, but which have always been understood and controlled by the initiates to whom have been revealed the theurgic mysteries which her two volumes only in part reveal and explain. Having concluded her investigations of the various phases of spirit-moral self-and that this omnipotence comes investigations of the various phases of spirit-moral self-and that this omnipotence comes investigations of the various phases of spirit-moral self-and that this omnipotence comes in their infinitude with ease. She believes the Platonic philosophy to embrace and to be the most elaborate compend of the abstruse system of India, and that it alone can furmine the middle ground between the dogmas and dogmastic of seignes and the church. It ualism as they are manifested by speaking, from the kinship of man's spirit with the and dogmatists of science and the church. It writing, and physical mediums, and having universal soul—God! The latter they told her

may be developed into what the Scotch mancy, jugglery, legerdemain, magnetism lameblichus, employed this faculty and taught | aspirations after a knowledge of the divine. entists, who scout occultism as unworthy of ages as they had been conserved by the Nazattention, or as of the devil devilish, she arenes, or initiates, are treated of in the secknows no mercy to, and all forms of faith ond volume, which embraces what the author which oppose her own are denounced with as | denominates the theological division, but which the spirit is once separated from its body, it of an occult knowledge which, however it is may have the power to animate some evanes- to be prized by the initiate, does not seem to cent form, created out of that magical 'psy-chic,' or 'ectenic,' or 'ethereal' force, with the help of the elementaries who furnish it with the sublimated matter of their own thing comparable to the material progress bodies? The only difficulty is to realize the fact that surrounding space is not an empty void, but a reservoir filled to repletion with

void, but a reservoir filled to repletion with the models of all things that ever were, that are, and that will be, and with beings of countless races unlike our own." And she quotes from Faraday sustaining this position, as follows: "I have long [the scientist says] held an opinion, almost amounting to a conviction, in common, I believe, with many other lovers of natural knowledge, that the various forms under which the forces of matter are made under which the forces of matter are made | versal history, and that what we have been manifest, have one common origin; or, in taught to revere as the book of books is less last appearance was at Windsor, other words, are so directly related and naturally dependent, that they are convertible, as known to the world. The devil, the existit were, into one another, and possess equivalents of power in their action." Akasa is the Sanskrit word which expresses the imponderable and intangible life-principle—the astral and celestial lights combined together, and which two form the a ima mundi, and constitute the soul and spirit of man; the celestial light forming his divine spirit, and the

attracted and concentrated the akasa, or life- from the remotest antiquity; and that noble principle, on the germ. His magnetism, obeying his will, drew up the akasa in a concentrated current through the plant toward his hand, and by keeping up an unintermitted flow for the requisite space of time, and the remarks antiquity; and that hotel principle, on the germ. His magnetism spiritual aspirations and a higher average mitted flow for the requisite space of time, that magical, i.e., spiritual powers, exist in matter, condenses, so to speak, the essence of plant-life into its germ, and forces it to maturity ahead of its time. This blind force being totally submissive to his will, obeys it with servility. If he chooses to imagine the plant as a monster, it would as surely become such, as ordinarily it would grow in its matural shape; for the concepte image—slave of a monster, and the concepte image—slave of a monster of mitigation of the means, as a very large measure of mitigation of the means, as a very large measure of mitigation of the matter, condenses, so to speak, the essence of the world better than they find it, to advance the mass of men in intelligence and promote the mass of men in intelligence and promote the mass of men in intelligence and promote right living; and though their ways may not be our ways, ner such as we would like even partially to indorse, yet the end sought may be accepted, if not with a justification of the natural shape; for the concrete image—slave to the subjective will—is forced to follow the original in its least detail, as the hand and brush of the painter follow the image which far as the white and dominant races are constandard. Besides being Grand Master of several important English Grand Masonic bodies, he is also Past Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Greece. The special significance of this very unusual honor, which, I understand, has been conferred on but few women—among them two

nor know, but to do whatever can in the least space of time, experienced no ly the teacher of true ethics, it is debased into a propaganda of anthropomorphic theology. The half-naked apprentice, brought before the master during the ini- Jacolliot's prain. The power of will exerted sire to extend to the benighted, not only the spiritual; but the material results of our by the fakir to produce the astonishing re-sults described so minutely by Jacolliot is ex-cumulative civilization. Our age represent the door of the lodge every social distinction is laid aside, and the poorest brother is the peer of every other, though a reignified to a limited extent by General Pleasonton through the concentration of ing soverign or imperial prince. In practice the craft turns lickspittle in every monarchical country, to any royal scion who may deign, for the sake of using it as who may deign, for the sake of using it as a political tool, to put on the same symbolical lambskin." This merited denunbers a condition the actual life, when he credits a certain class of sensitives while in the trance condition the world as the telephone has already? ciation of the base uses to which Masonry is sometimes put, in Europe especially, is sustained by the madame in free quotations from Masonic authorities, among them the Mr. Yaring, or any other object with which an article ing, or any other object with which an article held in his or her hand has at any time been brought in contact. The professor says:

"The mental and physiological influence imparted to writing appears to be imperishable, at the oldest specificant I have investigated.

regard their O. B.'s; and the Masonic 'emperor,' and other charlatans, who make power or money out of the aristocratic prethat thought and life, so as to recall them to the curse of her people? There can be no she has been a traveler in those lands whose early history was mythological when the christian era began. Not content with the ordinary routine which distinguishes even the best of European women travelers, with merely culling here and there such information as is readily available to any intelligent and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to Science, six hundred and twenty-eight pages, and the second to Theology, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to Science, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to science, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to science, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to science, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to science, six hundred and ninety-two pages, and the second to Theology, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to science, six hundred and ninety-two pages, with table of contents to both, and observant man or woman, she sought at the first to science, six history, will open a mine of interesting knowledge." The great mathematician, has been at the mind of another when in contact. This to wolumes from which these extracts are discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the arts and to discovery in its application to the the mind of another when in contact. This better rule of life than that which we call discovery in its application to the arts and to golden. To live up to it brings the highest good to all. If India gave it to us, let us be thankful, and if India can yield us anything Babbage, went further than the professor and came nearer the Hindoo philosophers when or philosophy, that will enlarge our vision, he asserted the impressionability of the air, or prompt to grander achievements than and observant man or woman, she sought at the fountain head and sources for a key to unlock the mysteries, entered the holy of holies of the Buddhists, and, by professing that faith, became an initiate, and after a quarter of a century of intimate personal study is able to tell in her great work something of a religious faith and philosophy, which, according to her proofs and to her which, so as a solution of the thought "Where, which, according to her proofs and to her mortal spirit of man, so as to be able to and self-denial by which are condition of the tauthor's preface which said, like water by a pebble, was set in motion by the sounds of the human voice, or that of any other media, the tone being carried on and on through illimitable space, only possible key to the absolute in science and theology." While oppressed with, and seeking a solution of the thought "Where, which, according to her proofs and to her mortal spirit of man, so as to be able to as a more than the water by a pebble, was set in motion by the sounds of the human voice, or that of any other media, the tone being carried on and on through illimitable space, thus being photographed forever. Madame Blavatsky, a Buddhist, as I have said, by faith, believes in the methods of asceticism and self-denial by which the fakirs reach the impressionability of the air, which he said, like water by a pebble, was set in motion by the sounds of the human voice, or that of any other media, the tone being that for an or that too, and give them all that toose which, in practical results, pale all that those which, in practical results, pale all that those which, in practical results, pale all that those which, in practical results, pale all that in motion by the sounds of the human voice, or that of any other media, the tone being that for an or those which, in practical results, and those which, in pract mind, loses nothing by contrast with that of any other. She came to this country about three years ago to investigate spiritualism. This she has done to her entire satisfaction, dowed with such mysterious powers and such from Jacolliot, they can exercise at will, but her praise for so far increasing our stock ful magic which, as in the instance quoted from Jacolliot, they can exercise at will, but English readers a character of information hitherto confined to the few who were curious or intelligent enough to investigate and find because of the happiness to be derived presently from such a condition, but she does not think Europeans capable of it. By it the fullest measure of occult knowledge can be attained, and all that we call by the name

A party of Indians were playing poker a Austin, Nevada, recently, and one of the players, who was in on a bluff, having all his money in the pot, pulled off his blanket and raised his opponent one blanket. The other Indian saw the raise, and raised it a squaw better, and then the bluffer hesitated ffered to put up his mother, but the other player said she was too old, and that he had writing, and physical mediums, and having in the meantime made many friends, she became identified with the Theosophic society and determined to remain in this country and write the work which is a monument of her research, experience, and love of truth. She makes her home in a French "flat" in an apartment house on Forty-seventh street, west, New York city. Her rooms are litted up in a plain but comfortable manner, her sitting and reception-room leing crowded to repletion with the thousand nick-nacks, bric-a-brac, and solve demonstrated out by the former—man-spirit proves the existence of its source in the great ocean. "When," she argues, "she sees brutal man displaying tremendous capabilities, controlling the forces of nature and opening up to view the world of spirit, the reflective mind is overwhelmed with the conviction that if one man's spiritual ego can do this much, the capabilities of the Father Spirit must be relatively as much vaster as the whole ocean surpasses the single drop in put up his wife and wanted the bet called with a wife or he would take down the pot, and the Indian with two dences laid down MRS. CARTIE HARRISON, Maysville, Kentucky, writes: My daughter's throat is benefited by this new principle in Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lung healing globules for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, con-

THE MONEYLESS MAN. HENRY S. STANTON

Is there no secret place on the face of the earth Where charity dwelleth, where virgue hath birth? Where bosons in mercy and kindrass will heave. And the poor and the wretched shall "ask at receive?"

Is there no place where a knock from the poor Will bring a kind angel to open the door? Ah! search the wide world wherever you can, There is no door open for the moneyless man!

Go look in you hall where the chandeller's light Drives off with its splendor the darkness of night Where the rich hanging velvet, in shad wy fold, Sweeps gracefully down with its trimmings of And the mirrors of silvertake up and renew,

Go in you church of the cloud-reaching spire. Which gives back to the sun his same look of when gives date to the sai his sa-fire;
Where the arches and columns are gorgeous within,
And the walls seem as pure as a soul without sin;
Go down the long aisles—see the rich and the great,
in the pomp and the pride of their worldly estate—
walk down in your patches—and find, if yeu can,
Who will open a pew to a moneyless man!

Go look to you judge in his dark, flowing gown— with the scales wherein law weigheth equity down, where he frowns on the weak, and smiles on the where it one was a strong, and punishes right, while he justifies wrong; Where jurors their lips on the Bible have laid, To render a verdict they've already made—Go there in the court-room, and find, if you can, any law for the cause of a moneyless man!

Go look in the bank, where Mammon has told His hundreds and thousands of silver and gold; Where, safe from the hands of the starving poor,
Lies pile upon pile of the gittering ore;
Wak up to the counter—and there you may sta
Till your limbs grow cold, and your hair turns
And you'll find at the bank not one of the clan
With money to lend to a moneyless man!

Then go to your hovel; no raven has fed
The wife who has suffered too long for her bread;
Kneel down by her paliet and kiss the death frest
From the lips of the angel your poverty lost;
Then turn in your agony upward to God,
And bless, while it smites you, the chastening rod;
And you'll find, at the end of your life's little span,
There's a welcome above for a moneyless man!

BEECHER, TILTON, AND HELL.

Gossip About the Brooklyn Scandalites and Mr. Beecher's Latest

Sensational Etterances.

New York correspondence Springfield Republican: Frank Moulton has returned from Chicago, but has been hardly well enough to attend to business. He was ill when he went, and his break-down on the platform, though very mortifying to him, was not surprising. Tilton has had more lectures in New England this winter than ever before, and the audiences have been unusually good. where the old Congregationalist church was crowded to hear the man whom Evarts found ence of whose dominions has been denied by his match on the witness stand, though some Canon Farrar and Henry Ward Beecher, is of the Evarts people did their best to prevent done for in a chapter all to himself, in the committee from engaging and the peocourse of which we get glimpses of his history as it has been preserved in the ancient tory as it has been preserved in the ancient New Year's. There is no need of saying that the use of intoxicating beverages. done for in a chapter all to himself, in the the committee from engaging and the faiths. She utterly scouts hell, denies the the sensational stories about his visiting his atonement, places Jesus on a level with the wife and proposing a make-up have not But sh morning laid m'-hic-hand ommy other great teachers of religious truth, and the slightest foundation. He never refers to heart, and forever forshwore use of intoxi inveighs against the dogmatism which has her or to Beecher in conversation, and refuses cating bevalages. custom, prejudice, law, bigotry, sacerdotal- make the separation between him and his | fullever foshwear uge of intoxicated bellay as fair to look upon as the goddess she has in is the mysterious hard termed by schools ages."

part unveiled, her work would disprove the science, the "all-pervading ether;" it enters ism, envy, hatred, malice or uncharitableness wife more total and final. Beecher draws ages."

malicions stories set affoat by those who into all the magical operations of nature and that stands in the way of the attainment of a his usual crowds, and is as much of a figure. and often indifferent interviewer, and the aggressive provocations furnished by the increasingly intelligent, often very intellectual people, who long ago arranged with their consciences and understanding upon this and often mists of december of Farrar and Beecher worse than it would otherwise be, is the fact that both had plen narrative of the evangelists, and give the people, and often interviewer, and the aggressive provocations furnished by the increasingly intelligent, often very intellectual people, who long ago arranged with their consciences and understanding upon this and electron of Farrar and Beecher worse than it would otherwise be, is the fact that both had plen narrative of the evangelists, and give the aggressive provocations furnished by the increasingly intelligent, often very intellectual people, who long ago arranged with their consciences and understanding upon this and elemed her a living affront to their prejudicand so-called spiritual phenomena. Instances of the martic, is unsparringly deemed her a living affront to their prejudicand so-called spiritual phenomena. Instances of the martic, is unsparringly deemed her a living affront to their prejudicand so-called spiritual phenomena. Instances of the martic, is unsparringly deemed her a living affront to their prejudicand so-called the results of the endied to the Pythagorae of the subject of spiritual phenomena. Instances of the martic, is unsparringly deemed her a living affront to their prejudicand so-called the magical operations of the martic, is unsparringly deemed her a living affront to their prejudicand so-called the magical operations of the martic, is unsparringly the nounced. Wedded to the Pythagorae of the subject of the martic, is unsparringly the nounced. Wedded to the Pythagorae of the martic, is unsparringly the nounced. Wedded to the Pythagorae of the martic of the martic of the marting opinion that he does not believe to provide the nounced. Wedded to the Pythag would have shaken American orthodoxy to no note of time.) its foundation, and have led to no end of con-troversy. Nobody speaks of it now. Is this tions, or to the lessened influence of the preacher, or to both. The fact is worth noting. I may as well say right here that the people of New England. Mr. Dana, who is a confirmed and interested Swedenborgian, tries to indoctrinate his readers in

few years ago Figuier, an ingenious Frenchman, discovered that heaven was in the sun—Mr. Dana reverses this fine and lummous theory by putting hell into the Sun until, as Frank Carpenter recently said, it has become "a hell of a paper." Very few sermons have been preached on the subject. Perhaps the great wickedness of this city makes belief in he old-fashioned receptacle, thoroughly heatof a bank depositor, whose few thousands had disappeared in the coat-tails of a bank president, "if there isn't a hell there here believe devoutly in the old-fashioned hell or its spiritual equivalent. But if the congregation were polled, the number of becomparatively small. To go back to Mr

echer; the Fords have finally wound up business, and the Life of Christ, which Sam Wilkinson said the seansold for one thousand dollars. This includes books, plates, pictures, and the contract with Mr. Beecher. It was bought by a Mr. Wright, who has begun a suit against the Plymouth pastor for the ten thousand dollars paid to aim for the work he has not done, and an immense sum for damages. As he has succeeded to all the rights and claims of the Messrs. Fords, and as their failure was very his engagement according to contract, the case looks dark for the latter.

Popular Science. While blasting out the roadway of the Southern Pacific railway, vast stores of honey were found in the fissures and sheltered

and easily killed by dropping a bit of chloro-form in the insect's head. No fluttering nor relaxation of the muscle, is perceptible.

Drawings made on the assumption that the light falls from the left-hand top corner ap-pear solid; but if the light is made to fall from the right-hand lower corner, the objects will appear hollow.

A letter from Berlin states that the Prussian government has already ordered the es-

Madgeburg, Stettin and the capital. The souring of milk during thunder-storms is very rapidly produced. Malvern W. lies considers this to be due to the conversion of on hand?" the oxygen into ozone; the ozone then forms scetic acid, and the acetic acid causes the pre-

cipitation of easein.
The freezing point of ether lies below any degree of cold yet attainable, though flocuent masses have been obtained in impure ether by applying a temperature of thirty-one degrees centigrade, or about one hundred and two degrees below the freezing point of Fahrenheit's scale. The French consol at Candia says that the

use by Sir George Nares of the word paleocrystic in describing the impenetrable portion talline. It is longer, too.

The Japanese make a bird-lime, which not only snares birds, but which catches and holds animals as large as monkeys. Rats are easily caught by placing a board spread with this lime near their holes. The same substance is used for medical purposes, as a cure for

well as christian, Of these she availed nerself to an extent that whetted an appetite for investigation of religious mysteries already more voracious than an ordinary life would suffice to gratify, no matter how devoted to the subject. The death of her gallant husband releasing her from the restraints of a position in which official demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both burdensome and onerous, she launched upon the finite demands were both the subject. The death of the gallant husbands of the finite deep melody of his tones as schoed by described and distinctness and force little impaired by time. Old manuscripts, requiring an antiquary to decipher the version of St. Paul, and decorates his such that are dead in the version of St. Paul, and decorates his whith the pertaining to adopted and engrafted all that is good and engrafted all that is go wounds. up among the branches fine, dry coal ashes. By this means both sides of the leaves become

heir valuable superiority in chemical manufactures is shown in the fact that one of the largest chemical works in that country employs six regular chemists, with salaries vary-ing between fifteen hundred and twenty-five but it is considered that there are no liabilihundred dollars yearly, and also engages the ties, the firm having paid what they owed to services of a celebrated chemist exclusively for theoretical work, paying him nearly ten thousand dollars a year. Unreiled shown us that all knowledge of religion and science has not been confined to German chemists. Observations conducted by M. Henson. tending over a number of years, and by him

reported to the Zettschrift zoologie, have led him to the conclusion that infertile undersoil is rendered valuable by the action of earthworms. These worms open passages for the roots into the deeper parts, and also line these passages with a fertilizing humus, which, upmicroscopic analysis, is found to reseml the two-years-old mould prepared by gardeners for flowering plants. pinion that alcohol is a food, says that he finds a fatal dose to be in the proportion one dram of fluid to each pound weight warm-blooded animals. In a man weighing

scientific means averted death. The only adrantage he allows to alcohol in its action on the animal organization is the effect produced in the first stage of its use. The recent submarine survey of the Baltic, undertaken by the Swedish government, took about eighteen hundred observations of temperature, and developed the fact that three aermal strata exist in the Baltic. The li

one hundred and twenty pounds, a dose of fit

teen ounces would certainly be fatal, unless

a pretty high summer temperature. Under it was a cold layer, and under that a bottom layer warmer than the middle ore.

Death of King Victor Enanuel. Paris, January 10 .- 'he death of King ictor Emanuel produced a greatim pressio here. The sudden disappearance of the patriotic promoter of Italian unity creates fresh anxiety in the minds of French politicians. Victor Emanuel, in spite of every influence orought to bear on him, remained the friend of France. Notwithstanding the lesson of avoy and Nice, and the hasty peace of Villa Franca, he deemed timself under obliga-tions to France. Although Italy, made disrustful by the Ultramontanes, formed such relations with Germany as to pass for her docile ally, it is known and was proved by his recent interview with M. Gambetta, that Victor Emanuel would not, except at the last extremity, have acceded to any enterprise apparently menacing France. His death deprives this country of this moral security, based entirely on the king's personal feeling, and effaces the last trace of an indi-vidual gratitude which inspired the French nation with instinctive confidence. The prospect of an early conclave, coupled with this vent, excites anxieties which Victor Emanuel might have warded off. Although Pius IX has often declared that he should live long enough to see the king repent on his death ed, the two men, it is well known, could not help liking each other. The king had often prevented his advisers from seriously aking to heart the attacks which the pope elighted in heaping upon him. Here, too, ndividual good will and respect disappear with the king, and there is no telling how far Italy will be willing orable to protect the deliberations of the conclave. pily, the issue of the late crisis will have erved to considerably attenuate the conseiences of the king's death, and liberal Ita-, under whatever sovereign, cannot regard France as capable of cherishing hostile views toward her. The tiberal majorities in France and Italy will soon have dispelled any trace of misunderstanding, and the appointment of M. Waddington as French minister of foreign affairs is peculiarly fitted to further this unreserved accord. Still, Victor Emanuel's leath, in the existing circumstances, justifies the painful impression it has produced here, for irrespective of the relations between Italy and France, it creates a void in the councils

of Europe, which will be constantly apparent in impending events. A Noble Temperance Martyr. Burlington Hawkeye: Nine o'clock a.m. "I lay my hand on my heart and forever orswear the use of intoxicating beverages."

Ten a.m.—"No, thank you. I lay hand on my heart and forever forswear the use of intoxicating beverages.

Eleven a.m.-"Nuck, drink, drink, Laid my han' on m' heart 'smorning and forever forswore the use of intoxicating beverages.' High noon .- "Norrabit. Laid my han' on on my heart 'sh morning and frever forswore Two p.m .- "Firsh time doeshn't count.

Four p.m .- "Setemupagain! time. Laymy han nommy-hic!-heart, and Ten p.m.—"Lamlord, fill th' fuf—fuf—hic -fuf—flowing bo—hic!—owl! He'sh jolly

Chicago Tribune's California letter: There are fleas in California. They are not commonpossessed of great capabilities-fleas, in short, that Californians are proud of. I am in-formed that it is not an uncommon occurrence for a gentleman or a lady, in the midst of a stop speaking, look queer, and exclaiming, "Excuse me, I've got a flea on me," to hasten to a retired place for purposes of search and ejectment. I was not much disturbed by them-that is, comparatively speaking. One lady told me she had sufficient currosity to ascertain just how many "bites" she had, and had counted upon her person seventy-two. Think of that! And I could only boast of the discrimination evinced by the intelligent little creatures. They had heeded the advice,

Mrs. Haweis remarks, in her treatise on "The Art of Beauty," that it is difficult to account for the preference generally accorded among colors to blue. It has always been a favorite among nations, and yet its effect in masses is cold, and it is neither as stately as it is because there is so little blue in nature, savelin the sky, that it proves a refreshment to the eyes. "There are few blue flowers," and the human race there may be said to be no blue at all. No beast has blue fur, nor has anybody, by nature at least a blue skin.

are not pleasing. We may even give up the 'blue vein' which poets love, as visionary; the veins perceptible, for the most part, are Groesbeck (Texas) New Zra: The fol-

lowing singular courtship of a Prairie Grove gallant is an illustration that "faint heart never won fair lady." He proposed, but was gently refused. He went a second and a third time with the same result. But at length he rode over one evening and told her that he would neither eat, sleep, nor speak until she consented to become head. She talked on; he merely looked de-jected. Then she requested him to take supper; a negative shake of the head was the only reply. She played, sang, and chatted on till bed time, when a servant showed him a room; a negative shake. She tripped away "I don't wish to cause the death of a good officer, so I will marry you.'

on hand? More Theological Conundrams. Cincinnati Enquirer: Norfo's, the wife nurderer, says that his sins 'nave given, and he expects to meet his wife in neaven. Nearly every villain who has been nung recently has expressed similar sentiare we not making a penal colony of paradise? If heaven is to be filled with murde ers, where is good society to go when it dies? blood isn't sent, by the shortest and most direct route, to the infernal regions, what is the use of having any such place? devil to have nothing to do; is his ancient

office to become a sinecure? her fair young head rested lightly on his October moon shone softly down upon them, as he painted a bright pic-

Two fellows in Arizona formed a partnership for the business of robbery. Their first exploit was to take the treasure box from a coated with the ashes, and the slugs are killed stage, by which they obtained four hundred dollars. They spent the money in carousal, and started out again. This time they murdered and robbed a miner. Then a mob dissolved the partnership by shooting one member and hanging the other. The assets con-

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